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Raymond Recorder

PROVINCIAL
APR 7 1931
EDMONTON

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30 FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1931 No. 4

Stake Priesthood Is Held Sunday

The monthly Stake Priesthood Meeting of the Taylor Stake was held Sunday afternoon last at 3:45 p.m. with Pres. Snow in chargo and conducting the exercises. After the opening song and the prayer, Mervyn Godfrey of Magrath, and Robert Hanna of Raymond were presented for ordination to the Melchezidic Priesthood and were accepted by the vote of the congregation..

There were four recently returned Missionaries in the congregatioin and they all spoke and reported their labors in the following order:

Elder Karl Dahl had enjoyed his labors in the Nrth Central States Mission. While away he had gained an individual testimony of the Divinity of the Mission of Jesus Christ, and had found that Mormonism so-called would stand comparison and come off the better with any religion on earth because it wns the truth.

Elder Clinton Hardy of Stirling who had labored in the Northwestern States Mission reported next and said that through his experiences and labors in the Mission Field he had learned that that the Gospel gives us more joy and happiness through obeying its teachings than any thing else in the world.

Elder Wm. Evans expressed his appreciation for the oportunity he had enjoyed of laboring as a missionary and for the experiences he had gained while away. He had observed that people were deeply interested in the message of Mormonism once they were able to understand it, and the big question was getting them to understand it.

Elder Rol Stone reported his labors in the California Mission and expressed pleasure at being home again with his firends. He felt that as a people we underestimated the benefits of a mission in the lives of our young people, and expressed the hope that more effort would be put forth to extend to every young man and young woman the opportunity of rendering service to their fellowmen through missionary work.

Pres. Snow in a few closing remarks stated that missionary work was beyond value to the youth of Zion, that it was the most valuable school a young man or woman could possibly attend. He hoped that peeole would properly appreciate this and try and get their young men and women, unlearned and unlettered in the work of preaching and explaining the Gospel, can go to the nations of the earth and meet people of all classes and creeds, and come home again satisfied that the faith they have been championing is the trutr, then there is something about it that is worth our deepest thought and sacrifice to live worthy of its blessings and promises.

News Notes

S. S. Rutt was in Lethbridge on Tuesday of this week.

• • •

Greece was swept by very severe storms of snow on Saturday last and all transportation services in Thessaly and Macedonia were interrupted.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quinton, Geo. L. Stringam, M. L. A. and Eldon Quinton, all of Glenwood, were Raymond visitors on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Quinton remained for the R. S. A. Graduation exercises, but the other three returned after a brief stop.

The Raymond A. A. A. are holding a Baseball Dance on Saturday night, and a good time is promised all who attend.

to have an oil well on it.

"Moreover, I think this country should go very slow in the encouragement of great industrial farms. Those who urge them are thinking only about the most unimportant crops on the farm—the wheat crop and the corn crop and the hog crop. The most important crop raised on the American farm is the man crop." —Hanna Herald.

EDWARD GRAY, OF MAUDE HENDERSON PLAYERS, WIDELY KNOWN IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Edward M. Gray, 44, of Harlem, Mont., actor and stock company director, died at Columbus hospital on Thursday morning of pleural pneumonia following an illness of lesse than a week.

As a member of the Maude Henderson Stock Company, whose headquarters is in Harlem, Gray had acted for more than 20 years. The company, with 10 members, is headed by Gray's mother, Mrs. Alice Cicotte. Gray's wife also had been a member of the troupe for 20 years.

Gray was born in Wingham, Ont., Canada, although his parents were citizens of the United States. In 1910 Mrs Cicotte, with her son and other members of the company came to Harlem and took up homesteads in that section.

From time to time they went on tour and were known in Great Falls as early as 18 years ago when they played at the Grand theatre in such dramas as "The Third Degree," "Paid in Full" and "Bought and Paid For Occasionally the company went east on chutauqua circuits, but was better known in the northwest and in Canada.

The compay played in White Sulphur Springs last week and was in Great Falls enroute to Harlem when Gray became ill. He was taken to the hospital last Friday. Members of the company are still here. Gray's body will be taken to Harlem tonight. It is at the W. H. George chapel.

Mr. Gray actedas a stock company director in Los Angeles and Knoxville, Tenn., as well as directing productions of the Henderson company Besides his wife and mother he is survived by a brotber George.—Great Falls Tribune.

BABSON'S PREDICTION

...Roger Babson says, "The farmer was almost the first victim to go into the business hospital... I think he will be the first to come out.".. He made the comment recently to a representative of the Country Home which published the interview in its February number... Roger Babson is one of the most famous of our American analysts and prophets... He predicted the Wall Street stock market crash in the fall of 1929 two months before it happened when other prophets forecast nothing but good times ahead.

Mr. Babson adds, "I not only believe that things are going to get better on the farm but I am convinced that the year 1931 will be the best farming year that the country has known for a decade." We may accept or reject what he says but we have to admit that he has plenty of reason for what he says and that he goes to no end of trouble to secure those reasons.

That Mr. Babson believes prosperity in agriculture will he due mostly to co-operation is brought out in the following statement by him: "And what is more he will have the benefit of better organization. For the farmer will collect one big dividend from the depression. He will come out of it with one great lesson thoroughly learned—that he can do nothing alone."

Regarding large scale farming he says "You would suppose that the big farm would be the logical development and that large scale management would be able to do on the farm what it has done in the factory But we have not been able to find any industrialized farm which can be called profitable, though we have examined the affairs of many. Such farms pride themselves on their book keeping but when you apply to them the system of modern cost accounting which the manufacturer uses, the profits somehow disappear. The only one which we found seemed to be profitable turned out, on examination

Closing Exercises at the R. S. A.

The Auditorilm of the Raymond School if Agriculture was packed to the doors long before the beginning of the program Wednesday night when the Glardnation exercises were held at the School with Principal O. S. Longman in the chair and conducting the program.

The program opened by the singing of „O Canada"

After welcoming the guests and assuring them of his appreciation of their interest, Mr. Longman said that he was proud of the record of the School for the past year of stress and financial difficulty. The fact that they had the next largest Graduating Class, viz. 29; in the history of the School was a source of much satisfaction to the Staff of the School. The Student Body this year had a better academic record than any previous year, nine of them having a Grade XI standing or better. Following the close of the term these people would be going back into the various communities as Teachers, Farmers, and in various other lines, and he hoped that they would hold high the influence and benefits of the School and try and interest others in its work. He praised the present graduating class for their work and said it had been a real pleasure to work with. He hoped for closer co-operation between the farmers and the School Staff as means to greater service, for that was the big aim of the A. C. Staff was to help the men on the land, and the speaker mentioned research work in Weed Killing Commercial Fertilizer, and Pig, Sheep and Calf Club, and School Fair Work as some of their activites in trying to help agriculture in Southern Alberta.

A splendid Piano Solo was then rendered by Mrs D. L. Gilbert.

M. J. Connor M.L.A. for the constituency was present and spoke briefly, complimenting the Staff and students on thee accomplishments of the past year. He exhorted the Students graduating to go out now and make the most of the training and instruction they had received, as it represented good money paid into the treasury of the Province by the people of Alberta.

Mrs C. O. Asplund gave a splendid reading and was encored for a second number.

Mrs. Thompson then gave a splendid address and after a commendation of the work of the Staff and Students gave brief resume of the birth and growth as well as the projects of the Women's Institute and the aims it stood for. She made an appeal to the boys and girls to forge ahead and not be content until they were at the top in he vocation in life they chose.

T. K. Roberts sang —When the Sun Goes Down.

Dr. Rivers of Lethbridge was the concluding spenker. His wit and ready humor kept the crowd in gay spirits, and in his talk he made a stirring appeal to the Studerits, and in fact to all present, to take good care of their physical, moral and mental health and strength, as success was difficult indeed with any of these faculties impaired. He wanted to see these boys and girls at the top, and said by keeping out of debt this could be accomplished.

Mrs W. Wiggill and Rol Stone then delighted the crowd with a Piano Duett.

The prizes for proficiency and the Diplomas were then awarded by Mrs Thompson and Dr. Rivers. Wayne Woolley gave the Valdictory address and the program part of the evening ended with the singing of the National Anthem, after which the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed.

Ross May of Magrath was in Raymond on Monday and Tuesday of this week on business.

General Conference is in session this week-end in Salt Lake City. Stake Pres. H. S. Allen is in attendance.

Mervin Elliott, a bank clerk in Beechy, Sask., on Saturday morning at about 2:30, shot and killed Myrtle Beckler, and then turned the gun on himself, dying about 14½ hours later. No motive could be assigned for the tragedy.

Thumb Nail Sketches By Cy

Compensation

ONCE upon a time—to begin a story in the old fashioned way—oh, it was all of fifty wears ago, a brown faced, barefooted Ontario lad came stralght home to his mother from the "little red schoolhouse" that stood on the corner of Barrie's hundred-acre farm.

No? You don't see anything extraordinary about that? No?

But as a boy, you've never seen the flowers along an Ontario roadside, or chased a chipmunk up and down a snake rail fence, or puddled in the muddy swimmin' pool under the two big elms at the bend of the creek back of Chuck Patterson's pasture, or heard the whistle of the groundhog in the stone pile behind Lane's hog house.

Anyway, brownfaced, barefooted Compensashun is a member of parliament now.

"Compensashun?" Oh, yes, I neglected to say that this was the name he went by 'way back in those good old days. That's the way Billy Lane spelled it, too. Compensashun went straight home from school to tell his mother that old Beecher, the school teacher, had promoted him to the third book. Beecher—not his real name, of course, but you'll understand that—used to point out certain words in the old third reader and our task was to learn their mesnings. Compensashun, on one occasion, climbed the slippery elm pole at the back of the school yard and balanced himself on the top. "Come on down, Compensashun," says Billy Lane, "an' let me up." "What do you mean, Compensashun?" says Rusty Manners. "Ain't he balnncing his self?" says Billy, "an' didn't Beecher say that was the mesnin' o' compensashun?"

Compensashun is typical. Certainly he has experienced some hard knocks since then or he wouldn't be where he is. He doesn't enjoy that name any more either. He has learned, however, that there is more truth than fiction in the known aphorism, "Nuthin' fer nuthin' an' mighty little fer a dollar." Nothing is actually free. Sorrow is the price to be paid for joy, labour for success, study nnd application for efficiency, the inconvenience and expense of getting acquainted and of learning to understand for peace, harmony nnd good will. Nothing is free and it applies to nations as well as to individuals.

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 is a national undertaking. It merits from all Canadians their labour, their study, and their effort to become acquainted with and to understand the people of other lands, their methods, their successes and their failures. The results in the joy of accomplishment, in the success of national business, in the increased efficiency of agriculture, in the promotion of peace and good will among the world's people, will be compensation in exact proportion to the Canadian investment of these things in it.

News Notes

Geese have been reported travelling north. This is a pretty sure sign of spring, and the present weather feels like it.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rayo Woolf left on Monday for a short trip to Calgary on business and pleasure. They returned Thursday.

• • •

Don't miss "THE BIG TRAIL" Tonight at the Capitol. Truly an epic of our Pioneers Trek to the West —TONIGHT.

• • •

Just before prorogation on Saturday night the Albera Legislature passed a bill asking the Dominion Government to peg the price of the 1931 wheat crop at 70 cents per bushel, at Winnipeg, Vancouver or Fort William.

• • •

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICES

Mr. A Melville Anderson, Optom-Specialist, Calgary wishes to announce his regular visit to the Raymond Pharmacy, Thursday, April 9th. Eyes examined, Glasses fitted.

• • •

School is out now until Monday 13 Teachers convention is being held in Edmonton this year and some of the teachers may attend although the disance will prevent many from doing so.

• • •

The Opera House will be the centre of attraction on Thursday and Saturday nights of next week when the Union Jacks will meet one of the Eastern teams from Manitoha, Ontario or Saskatchewan in two game series for right to meet the British Columbia winners for the Senior Championship of Western Canada. The games are sure to be hard fought and Raymond has a very good chance to win. New arrangements are being made for seating, and the A.A.A. are preparing to handle all the crowd that comes. Be on hand early and get a good seat.

• • •

Driven before a 70 mile gale, a blinding, freezing blizzard swept over Colorado and Wyoming an Thursday and Friday last, paralyzing traffic distorting telephone lines and telegraph lines, and doing untold damage to livestock. At Holley, Calo., five children were frozen to death in the School bus, when the driver got stalled in a huge snow drift taking them home after the school was dismissed due to the storm. Eighteen others in the bus were all frozen to some extent and some seriously. For nearly forty-eight hours they remained in the hus before they were found, and all the time they were within a mile of a farm house. The driver got lost trying to get help and he has not been found. Three people were frozen in their houses in and around Cheyenne Wells, Wyo. nnd thousands of head of cattle were frozen in the storm, unable to find any shelter.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Putting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes people say we are silly;
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write it down ourselves;
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up news.
If we do get and try to hustle
We ought to be on the job in the office
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
If we do the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in a fellow's writeup,
We are too critical;
If we don't we are asleep.
Now like as not someone will say
We swiped this one from other paper.
WE DID.

—Preston (Minn.) Republican.

Stake M.I.A. Tryouts Are Finished

Last Friday night in the Opera House the Tryouts between the various wards in the M.I.A. Stake activities were completed by the presentation of the drama and the Green and Gold Centennial Waltz.

The Dance was the first item on the program, and after all participants had demonstrated their ability in this event, which certainly showed a great deal of practice and study on the part of the contestants, the ones taking part voted for the winners and the Magrath Second Ward won the prize. This announcement was greeted with a great show of enthusiasm from the crowd.

The Drama" In the Making" was next staged. The wards had already had eliminations so that only Welling and the Raymond 1st Ward appeared in this event in the finals. Both wards made a very creditable performance, and the presentation showed close study and interpretation of the story, which had to do with the experiences of a Russian mother nnd daughter after immigration to America, the land of the free. American traditions and ideals of the past were in conflict with present day urges and spasmodic notions and the actors in both casts were decidedly good in their interpretation of the story. This event was judged by members of the Stake Community Activity Committee, and the decision was awarded to Raymond 1st Ward although the margin was a small one.

The Male Choruses of the entire Stake were massed and under the leadership of Lief Erickson of Stirling rendeed the Contest piece: and then the Ladies Choruses of the Stake were assembled, and with Mrs Louie Brandley of Stirling conducting they also rendered the Contest number.

These presentations brought to a close the Contest work of the Mutuals of the various wards of the Stake, which activity has been the centre of attention in the Mutual hours since Christmas. This year the judging of nearly all of the events took place by the contestants voting by ballot for the winner. This system proved very satisfactory in most all cases.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

The regular Board of Trade Meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, April 6th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. D. L. Gilbert will speak on Horticulture. Ladies are especially invited and a large attendance would be welcome.

Send the Kiddies to the Matinee on Saturday to see "THE BIG TRAIL." We know they will like it.

• • •

Vanalta No. 4 in the Red Coulee field was drilled into production over this week end and looks like a steady producer at about the 80 barrel mark.

• • •

The Geo. W. Green Alfalfa Mill in Lethbridge was burned to the ground early Sunday morning with a loss estimated at $11,000 in a fire that is believed to be of incendiary origin. According to present plans the mill will be rebuilt at once. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

• • •

The famous Baker School Bill after being presented to the Provincial House three times in three years, was passed just before the House adjourned Saturday night. It has been altered a number of times, and with most of the objectionable clauses taken out, it was finally adopted.

• • •

Gerald Snow and Harris Walker were in the limelight in the final game of Intermediate Basketbell for the Provincial Championssip recently. This honor was won by the Normal School. Snow on the forward line made 23 points, the heaviest scorer of the evening, and Walker on the guard line rung up 7 counters. These boys played last year on the local High School team and apparently have lost none of their effectiveness.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

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EASTER

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing until Sunday the world will celebrate Easter, in remembrance of the death and Ressurection of the Lord and Master Jesus Christ. It is universal observance wherever Christianity is taught, and despite many modifications and differences of opinion as to its proper observance, it is always featured by programs, special services, speelal ceremonies, etc., in all Christian Churches.

Since the 8th century Easter has generally been observed on the first Sunday after the first full moon following March 21st. By this arrangement therefore, it cannot fall before March 22, or later than April 25. The date however is not of as much importance as the observance of the day, and the keeping in mind of what it stands for.

Eggs, as a symbol of ressurection is of rather recen. date, but is pretty much world wide at present, and the eating of eggs, forbidden at Lent was restored at Easter Time. In modern Christendom today, the egg forms the centre of most Easter parties, and it is one day of the year when the hunger for eggs in various modes of serving is usually satisfied. Rolling eggs down the hill continues to be a part of many Easter parties, the idea being that the one who can roll his or her egg the farthest with out it breaking is winner.

Most churches have special services for Easter, and in some the most important of all religious ceremonies are observed on that day. A day of forgiving and making amends or misunderstanding in some churches, and the observance of the Sacrament of the Last Supper in others and in many just a quiet simple program commemorative of the life and mission of the Christ..

The outward observance of the day is of small consequence. The most important thing is the remembering its significance and the many things that come to us in earth life as a result of the Life, Labors Death and glorious Ressurection of the Redeemer. We may not see eye to eye in matters of faith and doctrine but Christendom meets on common ground in worshipping at the feet of God, and through His Son Jesus, acknowledging His power and dominion and might in song, prayer and word of mouth.

If at Easter we can keep within us a feeling of meekness, humility, brotherly love and devotion to right such as characterized the life and labors of the Prince of Peace, then will Easter be a bessed time, whether will Easter be a blessed time, whether outward observances or not.

Mrs Hancock and Mrs Cook were in Stirling last Saturday evening visiting with their mother, Mrs May Christensen.

Geo. Loxton of Magrath attended Stake Priesthood meeting here last Sunday and spent some time visiting with relatives here.

A BROTHERS LETTER TO HIS SISTERS

While I have a moment to spare I'll write and tell you how much I love you no, it would take longer than that so better save it till the proper setting presents itself.

I've been thinking a good deal about you two girls lately I wish I could take you both in my arms and tell you just what I have on my mind. I was at a show the other nigh—It was a dandy play—made me weep 'n' everything. The story was of two sweet young girls (just reminded me of you kids) who, in order to be sports in order to be with the bunch—in order to gain what they thought popularity—undertook to chase the fast crowd—the good girls in the old crowd weren't "sporty" enough—they wanted to see life they wanted to "live"—they wanted to have things—they wanted to have all the boys at their feet. Their aim was popularity, high life music laugther with out a care in the world. They thought little of the fact that the road to all this glamour and gaiety was lined with cigarettes, gin and petting parties—little did they dream that a price had to be paid for every minute of the "Big Time" they were having—little did they realize what the horrible result was to be—that despairingly, hopeless goal toward which they were so swiftly traveling. That wasn't the worst of it—a home was the sweetest little mother that any girl could be blessed with—just like your little mother. She had sacrificed many things—gone without so many little dainties, little luxuries that were rightfully hers—little things that she should have had—but to make her daughters happy she was willing to forfeit everything—(just like your own mother has done for you.) And then the disgrace that was brought to the home that could have been so happy, that inevitable price that has been paid by so many, many innocent girls. No words can tell the heart-breaking, soul-torturing agany these poor dear mothers must endure (some of them can't endure it, and then such girls are merely out-casts—Nobody wants to be around them.

I know that you girls are just as good and sweet and pure as you can be, but for the sake of your people, the good name you are cardying and the entire community, be alert, be the little ladies that it intended that you should be—and above all—choose your associates with the greatest care. I thought I knew a lot about life etc., when I was home, but I think I must have been blind. That's why I'm raving this way because I know what I'm talking about.

News Notes

I. B. Roberts took out a new International Manure Spreader on Monday of this week from the Raymond Mercantile Co., local agents.

• • •

C. F. Tollestrup, J H. Blackmore and Ken Stone were in Lethbridge on Saturday night helping in the judging of the final events in the Mutual ing of the final events in the Mutual Contest work. C. F. helped in the Music, J. H. in the Speeches and Re told Stories and Ken in the judging of the Dance.

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• • •

Byron Vance was in Lethbridge Sunday.

• • •

Jack Mehew has a turning lathe in his shop, built during the past winter out of scrap iron around the shop. It is entirely home made, ir a splendid piece of work, and Jack says it is entirely satisfactory.

THINGS TO FORGET AND REMEMBER

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done
To you, whate'er its measure;
Remembeer praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.

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WHO'S WHO

Hon. O. P. Goucher

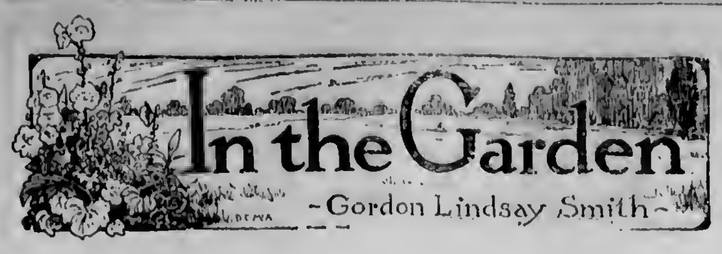
NOVA SCOTIA has as its Minister of Natural Resources Hon. O. P. Goucher, who has been closely identified with agricultural work for many years. He is also chairman of the Nova Scotia Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

Born in Annapolis County in 1865, Mr. Goucher graduated from the public and high schools and finished off his education at the Truro Normal School. For four years he was principal of the Lawrencetown High School and for another six years acted in similar capacity at the Middleton High School.

Entering commercial life in 1902 he became associated with the Manufacturers' Life organization and in 1925 assumed the general managership of the company for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Goucher was elected to the Nova Scotia Legislature in 1925, and was called upon to enter the Government in 1930, taking the portfolio of natural resources.

For a number of years he was closely associated with the fruit growing industry of his Province, owning and supervising an apple orchard of considerable size in the heart of the Annapolis Valley.



STANDARD FLOWERS

The beginner is quite apt to be confused by the great variety of flowers listed in the catalogue. For his sake a few of the good standard reliable sorts will be described in some detail. It is best at first to stick to something you know until you find soil and management more suitable to some than others. Do not be afraid, however, to tackle some new ones every year gradually building up your flower garden like the best and most interesting libraries with a few new requisitions each year. First of the flowers to go in will be the Sweet Peas. These are absolutely unrivalled for cutting, being delicately colored, long in the stem and of delightful fragrance. Make a careful selection of colors and varieties and sow as early as possible, selecting the first part of the garden that is fit to work. This flower requires open soil containing plenty of well-rotted vegetable material. It is advisable to dig a trench two feet deep. In the bottom of this put a layer of loose stuff, such as well-rotted manure or decayed leaves. On top, place a two inch layer of good soil and plant the seed in this abut five inches apart gradually filling up the trench as the plants grow. This will induce deep root which is vitally necessary to carry the Sweet Peas successfully thru the hot weather of summer. Provide at least three or four feet of climbing material in the form of brush, strings or old tennis net or poultry netting. Cosmos, late blooming and tall, with pink flowers, goes in as soon as the garden is ready and also the much shorter yellow and orange flowering Calendulas. Calopsis which come in bronze and yellow and grow to medium height, is also sown at this time. These are all remarkably easy to grow. After danger of frost is about over one can put in Zinnias, flowers of red, yellow and bronze, Asters, blue white and pink, and Marigolds yellow. All of these flowers are of medium height. For short stuff along the front of the border choose Alyssum (white) and Lobelia (blue) or pansies which come in a great variety of colors.

APPROVED VEGETABLE VARIETIES

The secret of early and tender vegetables is quick maturity. Anything that receives a check during growth will be tougher or less prolific than that which comes on unhalted. To achieve the desired result, keep things moving by frequent cultivation watering if possible during dry weather and an application or two of some commercial fertilizer rich in nitrogen. In using this fertilizer, however, be careful that it does not actually touch the plant. Either rake it in close beside or under the seed, or better still, dissolve in water about a handful to the gallon of water, and apply in this way. For the man just starting the following list of vegetables based on the best Canadian information available will be found useful: Asparagus—Mary Washington, satisfactory from the standpoint of disease resistance and a good cropper; Beans—Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod with Kentucky Wonder Wax and Kentucky Green Pod as three sorts; Beets—Early Wonder, Flat Egyptian Early and Detroit Dark Red later; Cabbage — Golden Acre, as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market and Enkhuizen Glory as mid-season with short stem Danish Ballhead for winter storage; Cauliflower—Snowball and Earliest Dwarf Erfurt; Carrots—Chantenay and Danvers; Corn—of the early varieties Golden Sunshine, Early Market Golden Bantam and Barden's Wonder are recommended, with Stowell's Evergreen for later use; Cucumber—Improved White Spine and Davis Perfect; Celery for first early Golden Plume or Wonderful, and White Plume;—for second early, Paris Golden Yellow or Easy Blanching; for winter keeping Giant Pascal or Winter Queen; Lettuce—Grand Rapids is one of the most popular leaf varieties with New York and Non-Pareil where a head sort is wanted; Muskmelons—Improved Montreal and Extra Early Knight are good varieties as well as Golden Champlain, Miller's Cream or Osage; Onions — Yelow Globe Danvers, Red Wethersfield, Pride Taken Yellow Globe and Prize Taker Red Globe; Peas—Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian, Gradus, Little Marvel, Laxton Progress and, of course American Wonder; Parsnip — Hollow Crown; Radish—Scarlet Turnip, White Tip French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe; Spinach—Bloomsdale and King of Denmark; Swiss Chard—Lucullus, the leafy part of this vegetable is used as a Spinach while the fleshy stem may be cooked as asperagus and is delicious served with cream sauce; Tomatoes—John Baer, Bonny Best Chalk's Early Jewel, white Livingstone's Globe, Grand Rapids and Sunrise are two of the best for forcing and staking.

GETTING AN EARLY START

Where one does not want to go to the trouble of providing a hot bed fair success is achieved by planting flowering and vegetable seeds in shallow boxes inside. These should be filled with light soil and well watered

Plant the seed in rows about an inch apart and then cover with burlap or other coarse material, before watering. The burlap will prevent the water washing out the seeds and will also stimulate germination. Place the boxes in some warm, dark place and as soon as the plants show the first signs of life, remove the burlap and put boxes in some bright window It is best to have a bouble window but if this is not available keep boxes at least six inches from the glass, particularly at night, as they are liable to suffer from cold. When the second set of leaves develops, transplant to larger quarters and harden by exposing gradually to the outdoors before permanently planting outside.

News Notes

A. E. Hancock was in Lethbridge Saturday evening.

• • •

H. C. Jacobs was a Raymond visitor Saturday last.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Hall Ponison of Magrath were Raymond Visitors last Sunday.

• • •

H. S. Allen and Sons shipped three cars of fat lambs last week. They were loaded at Welling station.

• • •

Good progress is reported on the bridge in the Pot Hole coulee on the Cardston-Lethbridge road and travellers will appreciate it when this road is opened again for travel.

• • •

The Raymond Second Ward Sunday School report a real record of attendance. For the last seven Sunday's there has been over 440 present each Sunday, and last Sunday's attendance numbered 453.

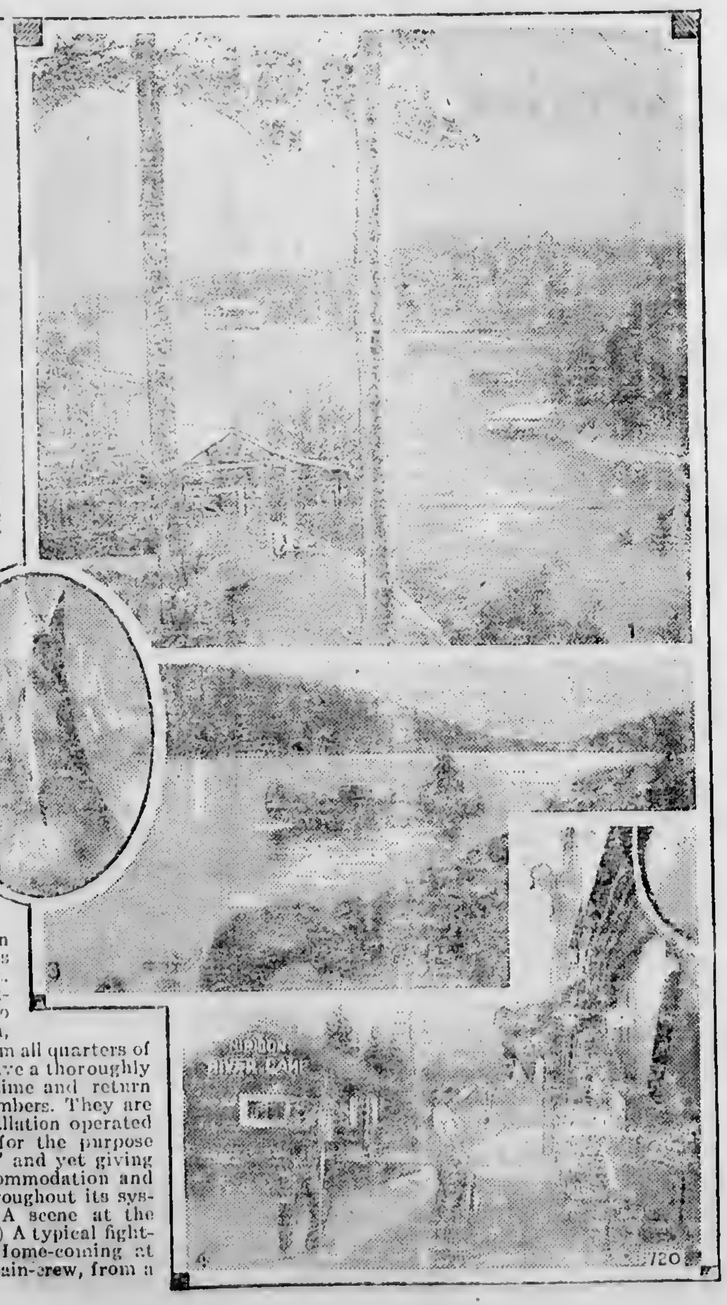
• • •

The weather moderated Saturday. Sunday was warm and clear and felt like spring again, after three or four days of cool weather accompanied by sharp biting wind.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. S. I May were in the Magrath Second Ward Sunday evening on Returned Missionary Fraternity matters. They visited friends for awhile after the meeting before returning.

Beautiful Ontario Summer Camps Call



Unrivalled for its scenic splendors, the beauty of its lakes and streams and their world-wide reputation as fishing-grounds, Ontario offers the holiday-seeker as fine territory as any to be found on the American Continent. Bungalow-camps bring practically virgin areas within easy reach of the disciples of Isaac Walton, with handy connections from Toronto and other points by Canadian Pacific Railway lines. These camps are a combination of the lure of the wilderness with the comforts of civilization and consist of individual "camps" or sleeping-cottages, centred on a dining and recreation hall. Modern furniture and conveniences predominate, and thus the individual or family seeking a country vacation find golf, tennis, hiking, swimming, sailing, canoeing, motor-boating and dancing for their amusement, apart from a wide variety of fishing, which may be carried out, either in the vicinity of the camps themselves, or back in the hinterland, with competent guides, who also act as servants. On the main trans-continental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, three such camps are found in the Province of Ontario. At French River, 215 miles north of Toronto, within a stone's throw of the railway station, there is a well-found camp, which offers muskellunge and great northern pike to the fisherman. At Nipigon, 22-hours run from Toronto, trout, pike and pickerel are the principal offerings and at the Devil's Gap, Kenora, Lake of the Woods, Ontario, 126 miles east of Winnipeg, the famous Canadian black bass offers sport such as anglers dream of, but rarely get. All these camps combine the excellent features already referred to and are visited by fishermen, tourists and holidaying families from all quarters of the globe, each summer. They have a thoroughly enjoyable and thrilling holiday time and return each season in ever increasing numbers. They are part of a great chain of such installation operated in connection with the railway, for the purpose of taking people "back to nature" and yet giving them the same standards of accommodation and service as are found elsewhere throughout its system. The pictures show: (1) A scene at the Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp. (2) A typical fighting great northern pike. (3) Home-coming at French River. (4) One for the train-crew, from a fair angler at Nipigon.

What of the Future of RAYMOND and District

Every individual has a part to play if we progress, grow and develop as the natural advantages we have portend that we should.

We want better roads, better buildings better homes and surroundings.

Let us forge ahead to bigger and better things and let us start with a

Buy at Home Campaign

Prices are down and prices here will be as low as turnover will justify. Spend your dollars in Raymond where they can help pay for our Public Institutions and others we want. Spend your Dollars away and you help build the other fellow's town and district.

House Cleaning Time

New Curtains, Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum

Rugs and by the Yard

See What We Have to Offer!

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

THE NEW
FORDSON TRACTOR
15 - 30

One of the Best Tractors on the Market, and the Price is only

$825.00

Come in and Ask About Terms

KING MOTORS

Better Printing
at Better Prices
at the Recorder

The Red and White Store

Your Money Goes Farther!

ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 2 Dozen for **25c.**

Many Other Interesting Specials. Come In

E. L. SPACKMAN, Mgr. PHONE 134

For Good Eats, Good Service and Cleanliness, Visit the

COMMERCIAL CAFE
329—5 Street South LETHBRIDGE

Rutt Motor Garage
SALES REPAIRS and SERVICE

"Outstanding Chevrolet Six at Four Cylinder Cost"
RAYMOND ALBERTA

You Should Not Delay

When you start Spring work you want your Tractor to kick off the first turn. You want your car in shape as well. Why not have them checked over and then you will know you are ready.

News Notes

Gerald Snow and Harris Walker are home, and have been doing their practice teaching during the past week. They will return to Normal after the holidays to complete their school term.

• • •

A lone bandit walked into the Yorkton, Sask., branch of the Bank of Toronto at about 11 o'clock Monday morning, herded the staff into a corner on their hands and knees, backed into the cage and escaped with about $2,000 in bills. A chase was started immediately but no trace of the robber could be found.

—o—

TAX OLEO. HEAVILY IN STATE

Olympia, Wash.—The oleomargarine bill, proposing a tax of 15c per pound on all butter substitutes sold within the state, became law March 9, when it was signed by Governor Roland Hartley. The bill, carrying an emergency clause which is as follows, becomes effective immediately.

"Whereas the revenues of the state are insufficient to support the state government and its existing public institutions as at present organized and this act will furnish additional and necessary revenues now required by this state, and will aid in the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety, support of the state government and its existing public institutions, and shall take effect immediately."

In accordance with the new law, in addition to the taxes already provided for by law, every distributor engaged in the sale of butter substitutes shall render a sworn statement to the director of agriculture of the state of Washington on the 15th day of each month, shewing the quantities of all butter substitutes sold by him in the state during the preceding calendar month, and pay an excise tax of 15 cents per pound on all butter substitutes sold as shown by the statement.—Market Examiner.

No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker

FOR SALE—Limited quantity of Geese Eggs for Setting. Inquire of F. A. Lind, Raymond.

—o—

WANTED—20 PLYMOUTH ROCK Hens for Setting. See or Phone Walter R. Rouse, Phone 77, Raymond.

FOR SALE or RENT—Four room house adjoining A. C. School grounds. Inquire of Jas. H. Walker. tfn.

FOR RENT — Small furnished cottage. See Mrs. Boyson, Phone 29.

PRAIRIE BUTTER IS FINDING FAVOR AT COAST

Increased attention that is being given to dairying on the prairie is revealed in the fact that butter supplies from the three prairie provinces is almost meeting the western Canadian requirements, says a despatch from Vancouver.

Attention there is drawn to this condition by the relatively small imports of butter from Australia and New Zealand just now.

Vancouver dealers report that Alberta supplies are meeting the requirements in Vancouver and that most of the butter imported since November is still in storage. Under the agreement between the importers and the Canadian government none of the Australian butter can be sold at a price below 32c, and the Alberta makes are being marketed just slihtly under that figure.—Market Examiner

BE THERE!

Where? At the

Raymond Opera House

Saturday, April 4th

BIG BASEBALL DANCE

Given by the Raymond A. A. A.

Dress Up For
EASTER!
New Spring Hats for Ladies and Men. Call In

The Broadway Store

TRACTOR OWNERS!

We are putting in Storage for Distillate and Tractor Fuels, and will have same Ready for Spring Delivery

S. B. CARD and SONS

April 3, Good Friday---Dominion Holiday

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS
LIMITED
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital	$3,180,803.37
Reserve and Surplus	$2,490,981.11
Total Paid-up Capital, Reserve and Surplus	$5,671,784.48

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ECZEMA

Eczema is an inflammation of the skin accompanied by itching and burning. There are many forms of inflammation of the skin, the most common of which is eczema or salt-rheum. It occurs frequently among babies and old people.

As in any other inflammation, there is redness of the part. The redness increases if the part is irritated. The part itches and sometimes the itching is almost unbearable.

Eczema may be limited to one area such as the face, or the hands, or the scalp, or it may spread to several parts of the body.

An inflammation of the skin may follow some irritation from outside. If the hair-brush strikes the ear repeatedly, it may set up an inflammation of the skin of the ear.

The inflammations of the skin which are difficult to deal with are those which are due to some internal condition. This difficulty in treating lies in the fact that it is not easy to find the cause, and it is impossible to treat any condition properly until the cause is known. Proper treatment always aims at the removal of the cause otherwise the condition is not cured and will likely recur.

Improper diet or inability to digest food properly may cause eczema. In such cases it is the diet which must be corrected, or the digestive system cared for. In babies, if there is too much fat in the diet or if the baby is constipated, eczema may appear as a symptom.

The skin of some persons is particularly sensitive to certain factors which, in their cases, act as irritants and set up an inflammation of the skin.

Some people can use only the mildest of soaps; others cannot wear flannel next to the skin without having trouble.

Workers in certain industries, whose hands and wrists are exposed to metals, may have skin trouble.

Eczema is also associated with what is called a generally run-down condition. The person whose health has suffered because of worry, lack of sleep or fresh air, or from any other condition which lowers the general health, may develop eczema as a result.

Eczema in old age is often associated with this general loss of physical fitness which is really old age.

The itching which occurs may be relieved by soothing ointments, but cure can only be brought about by removal of the cause. The physician's services are required in order to find the cause and direct the treatment towards the removal of the responsible factor

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.